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APENSES OF HOLY SEE TO BE FURTHER REDUCED BY ECONOMICAL PIUS X

ne Is Cutting Down or Lopping Off Salaries and Making Various Reforms.

NO RESIDENTS IN CURIA

ew Cardinals Probably Will Be Appointed from Self-Supporting Dioceses.

LAPPONI RETIRED

sisted Too Strenuously on the Pontiff Taking More Exercise -Gregorian Music.

well to the Indianapolis Journal. ROME, May 14.-Pope Plus X has desaid, that no cardinals to be wire supports from dioceses have been said no such salary since the early days of the reign of Pope Leo XIII.

among those who are soon to be nomiand to the cardinalate are two Italiansice and Mgr. Bonazzi, archbishop of Bene-The government of France has been Bourne too young for new Spanish cardinal archbishop of Manila, His promotion will come om the populace when

hereafter issue all offieports of the Propaganda as well as other congregations. The Vating office, like all the contents of Palace and the Palace itself, from taxation, while the Propa-

tration of each of the conwiding, by a readjustment of lition of fees, that the formerly. There is off in the amount election of the presutions from American ition in the offerings a few days ago the journalists of Belgium were regived by the Pope in private audience and presented the Holy Father with \$27,000 as Peter's pence, the largest single offering

Pope. He was one of four brothand left Zemplin, in Hungary, soon the revolution. He was made a priest distorial exarc in the Eastern missions. His relatives, to whom he left 2,000 crowns, obto the bequest to the church, and, therefore, seek to set aside the will. The matter has yet to be decided.

The retirement of Dr. Lapponi, who was, In the fact that Dr. Lapponi continually inexercise and his urging that this could not be properly accomplished in the its of the Vatican. The physician's opinurged the Pope to follow the advice and, consequently, go out of the Vatican.

Glowing accounts have been cabled out of Rome regarding the performance of Gresorian chant is uninteresting. They, find it ess devotional, they say, than the music the Eternal City to foreign visitors, many of whom have come to Rome for special festivals and because of the musical fea-

The commission appointed to supervise published in future with the mark correct. Up to the present writing the commission has been unable to reach a decision

The French municipal elections, accordstatement was made to Mgr. Lacroix, words in a pastoral letter to his in Venice, that electoral disputes were frequent causes of dissension between priests should not try to influence the votes of their parishioners, nor should they reeach the people after elections for not Voting as the priests thought they should.

The Emperor of Germany has again man-Mested his friendship for the Holy See by this was reduced to the form of a proposal William, speaking not only of his most re-



In His Own Estimation, How- Its Political, Religious and Social ever, He Is the Prince of Guillotinists.

Who Disgustingly Bewails the Past Differences Avoided by the Loss of His Business as Chief Headsman.

Many Criminals, Therefore, Miss France and Italy in Accord-Both Chance of Having Necks Severed by an "Artist."

Special Correspondence of the Journal. PARIS, May 3.—"Fifty years headsman of | France and only two hundred executions!

Paris," his official title according to an- national conduct toward the papacy. cient usage. Squatty, one leg drags, nose France, save during the brief interval beresembling an Irish potato in infancy; tween the proclamation of the first rep bhanging cheeks, watery eyes; the mein of lic and the treaty of Basle, 1796, has kept disappointment. The Citizen's King he in the groove made by Charlemagne. The copies by carrying an old umbrella under | maker lived so far back in the dark ages his arm, rain or shine, and in dress re- | that he received a visit in Paris from an sembles the typical government scribe, Anglo-Saxon youth whom we know as Alwho acquired a torpid liver for a salary | fred the Great. Charlemagne doubtless had PARIS, May 14.-Pierce Marci Waldeck of ninety-seven francs a month. Only religious sentiment and lent the power of Rousseau, formerly premier, who has been Deibler is a well-paid man, according to his sword to the papacy because a believer like Manager Conreid's French stars.

punishment," continued M. Deibler, "but the guillotine, forming one of the props of criminal procedure in France, I claim that it ought to work in the capital as well as

for the last time. Ever since our local the Lombards, a Unitarian people, and the murderers-each of them could give points to the worst of their kind in all the worldour local murderers, I say, have enjoyed immunity from death. The President must needs commute their sentence every time. Why, because I can't get a place to set | so. The pulpits of all Christendom proup my machine."

"I had no idea that the guillotine was a very large affair," I interpolated timidly. The headsman threatened to end the interview then and there if I insisted upon joking, and I had my hands full demonstrating that the humor was unintentional. Finally he ventured to explain.

EXECUTIONS MUST BE PUBLIC. bering three hundred employes, to London "When the Municipal Council sold Roquette square, the ancient place of execution, for building lots," he said, "it failed to name another location where the guillotine might be set up, and ever since I have vainly tried to secure the necessary space. Houseowners object; there is a church requested to pay especial attention to the clothes, boots and ties of Londopers, so near, or something of that sort. Once or that they may get an accurate idea of how twice I succeeded in persuading a sufficient number of proprietors by pointing out that intended marriage with Colonel Marchand | they could rent their windows and roofs at was broken off quite recently, will defray a high rate during every performance, but every time the place acquired proved too is the first of its kind to be organized on small. The law decreed that executions must be public, i. e., there must be room for a squad of soldiers as well as for

Deibler assured me that he spoke both as a citizen and father. "The office I hold is hereditary in our family," he said proudly. "Where shall my crown prince study the trade, if opportunities at home are curtailed? Yank him about the provinces? That means interruption to his studies at school, and, besides, executions in the provinces lack inspiration. In places like Nantes or Carpentres I feel like a member of the Comedie Francaise forced to play 'Le Cid' before an audience of country yokels. To be esteemed a master in any line of business, to Paris audiences, as is his sacred right." Previous to this burst of eloquence, M. | of the Emperor Franz Josef. Deibler had produced his scrapbooks, and

LOUBET'S RECENT VISIT TO ROME REVIEWED BY A PARIS CORRESPONDENT

Phases Discussed by Emily Crawford.

TALK WITH M. DEIBLER TWO TACTFUL RULERS

French President and the Italian King.

NO PLACE FOR MACHINE PEACE POLICY PREVAILS

Also Are Opponents of the Vatican.

Special Correspondence of the Journal. PARIS, April 29 .- Europe rings with the noise of the Roman fireworks discharged Do you call that a record?" cried M. Deib- in honor of President Loubet's return visit ler disgustedly, when I asked "How's bus- to Victor Emmanuel. This is a greater event than superficial observers may sup-Not a pretty man this "Monsieur de pose. It marks a new departure in Freach natural power. But he unquestionably ras actuated more strongly by political ob-"By principle I am opposed to capital jects. In this respect most French Kings Mrs. Edolyn Gray, of New Or-

The visit of M. Loubet to Rome implies a full and frank renunciation of the Carlovingian pact with the chair of St. Peter. "It's now ten years since I officiated here | Charlemagne defended the Pope against papacy placed its spiritual power at his service. Subsequent monarchs, notably the early Capets, made themselves the champlons of the successors of St. Peter, and they had no reason to repent having done claimed France the eldest daughter of the church and the Frenchman the soldier of French monarchy a moral primacy among the nations which had splendid consequences and not a few evil ones. The Carlovingian groove is now ancient history.

> VATICAN SNUBS LOUBET. The Vatican made no sign during the presidential visit to Rome. Italy, down to the smallest village, is satisfied at this sign of a new chapter being opened, and not a single Catholic nation enters a protest. The "Black" party in Rome has, however, found some satisfaction in the rainy weather. A review took place between showers, but the naval review in the Bay of Naples was spollt by a heavy, incessant

> The German Emperor had arranged to stay through this week cruising along the Italian coast and studying the remains of Byzantine art at the place where he had appointed to land. He suddenly cut short his cruise by landing at Venice and on April 27 going direct to the old castle which he is restoring, near Schlestadt, in Alsace, The reception M. Loubet met with in Italy could not have been agreeable to him. If the triplice still exists it must no longer France under Marshal MacMahon, or, possibly, an alliance between him and personal friend, the Emperor of Austria, for the benefit of the papacy, accepted Bismarck's offer of an alliance between the two central empires to save Italy from Czar. Austria had been alarmed by this congress and by the pro-Russian movement among the nationalists of Bohemia and the other Slav states under the scepter After the fall of the MacMahon govern-

two thousand brave Frenchman had offered | hands on Tunis, which the Italians had (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, PART 2.) (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, PART 2.) "applied."



OF JEWELS WORTH \$200,000

leans, Victim of Railroad Thieves in France.

STOLEN FROM A TRUNK

PARIS, May 14 .- Vigorous efforts are beravel a mysterious robbery reported by

pearl necklace, valued in all at \$200,000, were taken, according to Mrs. Gray, from where she disembarked from a steamer, and a Paris hotel. First reports placed the value of the jewels at \$20,000. The victim cf the robbery recently suffered from an accident while horseback riding and came here for treatment. Her jewels, including the necklace, an heirloom belonging to her sister, were in a steamer trunk which night. Shortly after it was delivered at her hotel the loss was discovered. No clew has been obtained, and the police are of opinion that the robbery was committed either at New Orleans or on the passage across the Atlantic.

THEFT OF VALUABLE JEWELRY AT DUBLIN

from a Hotel Room While Owner's Back Was Turned.

DUBLIN, May 14.-Details have just been made public of the theft, during the week of the King's visit, of jewels valued at £4,000, the property of Mrs. Conduit, from

the Shelbourne Hotel in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Conduit came to Ireland from London to attend some of the functions in connection with the King's visit, and engaged rooms at the Shelbourne Hotel. On Thursday evening Mrs. Conduit was preparing to go to the "command" performance at the Theater Royal. She opened the large locked case in which she kept her jewelry and laid out the various articles.

This was the thief's opportunity, and evidently Mrs. Conduit's movements had been carefully watched. The theft of the jewels | following ten minutes behind if there was was the work of these few moments; to escape unobserved from a hotel crowded was not a difficult task. When she again entered the room Mrs. Conduit found her jewels gone. She at once gave the alarm, but all efforts to trace the thief were fruitless. A strict search of the room resulted in

glyphics resembling the word "apples" or

GRAPHIC STORY OF THE RUNNING OF MUNITIONS OF

Hills Were Ablaze with the Fires of the Enemy, and Task Was Extra Hazardous.

THE RUSSIANS

Mrs. Edolyn Gray, said to be a resident of | When They Saw the Train Approaching the Fortress-An Associated Press Hero.

> LIAO-YANG, May 14.-Hemirovich Danchenko, the Russian war correspondent in the service of the Associated Press, concludes his personal narrative of his escape from Port Arthur, the first part of which was cabled to the Associated Press

Wafanchian I wished to proceed thence to sionally. The locomotives showed no signs of starting on. Chinese approached us Gems Valued at \$20,000 Taken The Chinese, frightened, huddled around working all night with headquarters.

"At daybreak a monster ammunition

Then she went out of the room for a few | Roop, two armed stokers and the corre-

officers and men of the Amur Railroad battalion, had come over the damaged line, repairing it as he came, gave the sign and we moved off, with the engine swathed tion of Wafandian.

the distance and occasional glimpses of the emerald sea. Chinese villages and minfature gardens alone relieved the monotony of the picturesque scene. The typhoon had passed and there was nothing then to prevent the enemy's landing. Doubtless it was proceeding not far away. "I saw Chinese women and children fleeing with their family valuables. We eagerly scanned the treacherous nooks and gorges of the hills, where the enemy might be lurking. A single successful shot from a hidden battery might blow up the mom-moth train behind. There was no sign of life at Polandian. The charred station house ROYAL RIDER WON RACE POMADETRADE DECLINING THEY STRAND AT DOVER INQUIRY IS UNDER WAY the cavalry scouts, and thereafter acted as our own outposts. We found the bridgesone of which had been repaired by Colonel guarded by our sentries, who reported that the enemy had not appeared. The locomo tive steamed on quickly without encountering any sign of life as far as Sanchilipou. There the troops were drawn up to meet us. We heard the good news that thirty-six men who had been surrounded by the enemy the previous day, and who had vainly

> "After again starting we saw a detachnent of cavalry in the midst of a cloud of dust, near the seashore, and stopped to see feld glasses we recognized Russian uniforms. It was a squadron sent by General Fock to meet and escort us. The soldiers hurrahed and galloped forward with joyful

"At Kin-Chou General Fock and his staff came to offer their congratulations on the accomplishment of such a dangerous and "'Now that you have fed Port Arthur

in every sense we need have no anxiety.

you, said General Fock.
"The general thanked Colonel Spiridorof and the other officers and men, and the tected line. There was no necessity for us to go any further. "A telegram from Port Arthur express-

"Liao-Yang is packed with supplies."
"The Russian commanders do not believe the enemy will prove very energetic. They

yesterday, as follows: "Having reached the flaming village of

Liao-Yang and afterwards join General Zassalitch's forces eastward. With nightfall the hills were outlined against the blaze of fire and shots were heard occawith complaints against the governor, who had executed eight more of our friends. our camp fire. The telegraph wire was

train, drawn by several engines, arrived. It was essential to take that train through to Port Arthur, an exceptionally dangerous undertaking in view of the reappearance of the enemy. Two squadrons of frontier guards were sent out to reconnoiter the neighborhood. The cars were armored by a double row of rails against rifle fire, and had on board a company of Baikal engineers.

"A locomotive was sent ahead to act as a scout, in charge of Lieutenant Zavadsky, who acted as engineer, and Lieutenant Von sion was to signal the train which was any danger that it would attract the enemy's attention, in which case the train would have been blown up by the Rus-

"Colonel Spiridorof (who, with a force of "As we drew clear on both sides were

been sought by the Kin-Chou garrison, had succeeded in breaking through the enemy's

The enemy is everywhere, but they missed

piers, docks and quays of Port Dalny. "On our way north we sighted a detachment of Japanese cavalry. The enemy continued landing troops at Han-Chou, near Cape Terminal, driving out the Chinese. "There is a feeling of confidence that Liao-Tung is not impaired by the apparent

temporary checks to the Russian arms. which, it is claimed, cannot alter the final outcome. Let Russia, it is added, not give way to excitement, but look forward cheerfully. Fresh troops are arriving uninter-ruptedly. The Siberian soldiers have a splendid appearance. They are greatly su-perior to the troops from the central Rus-

think the Japanese move against Port Ar-thur was a ruse and that their chief attack is intended to be made upon Liao-Yang."

PRINCESS HAIRIE TELLS STRANGE STORIES ABOUT THE SULTAN OF TURKEY

Revelations of Turkish Life Which Were Suppressed by the Austrian Authorities.

SECRETS OF THE HAREM-

Abdul Hamid a Schemer in Love Affairs as Well as in Luropean Politics.

SOMETIMES OUTW'TTED

Not All Women of Hist Choice Have Accepted His Majesty's Attentions.

Special Correspondence of the Journal, VIENNA, May 3.-Princess Hairle Benalad, a born Turkish princess, daughter of Mahmoud Pasha Ben-Ayad, recently addressed a crowded meeting of the Vienna women's clubs and gave her auditors a glimpse into the darkest corner of the Ottoman Empire, the harem. But it is what she was not permitted to say rather than what she said that concerns this article.

Driven out-by too much freedom of sion of the Turkish realm into Western civilization, the princess is devoting herself barbarism prevailing in the dominions of Abdul Hamid. After lecturing in some of the principal European cities, the princess has planned a visit to the United States where she hopes to enlist the aid of the progressive American women on behalf of her ignorant and oppressed Turkish sisters.

Lecturing in Austria is not the simple Before a public meeting can be called in Vienna the permission of the police must first be obtained, and the chief of police sends a representative to the meeting, who occupies a scat, on the platform, and has the power to close the proceedings immediately if anything is said or done which is likely to be at all displeasing to the authorities. In the case of a prepared lecture a copy must first be submitted to the police for their approval and censorship. Princess Hairie's lecture appears to have contained many things displeasing to the official mind, and when she received the copy back she found that considerable portions of it had been completely cut out.

Your correspondent obtained from the princess the prohibited parts, and they follow in her own words. Why the Vienna police should have been so sensitive regarding the feelings of Abdul Hamid and his cour is somewhat difficult to imagine; but it is easy enough to see why Turkey is not a safe place for the princess, for this suppressed lecture shows, perhaps, the most vivid picture of the condition of Turkish women that was ever given from an au-

Here is what the Austrian police wouldn't et her highness say: "The Islam, in its proper sense, affords to the Turkish wife rights and privileges which might satisfy the most fastidious Mussulman woman to pine away under the curse of utter ignorance. At school, if she this way she does not even get to know her own religion-for the interest of the state ordains that the Mussulman woman be made acquainted merely with her outward

form, not with her true spirit. "For the same reason, first, her parents woman all reading-even the reading of such newspapers as appear after having passed the censorship of the authorities, "I do not think I take too gloomy a view when I insist that the entire country of Turkey scarcely possesses one brought up in a Turkish school. All had foreign teachers. But even this does not suit the Sultan. Three years ago he published a law prohibiting Turkish families from engaging foreign tutors or govern-"Let me give a description of the ar-

rangements for a Turkish engagement of marriage

"The female relatives of the young man wishing to marry look about for a maiden for whom a husband is wanted. Once found the maiden is brought in clothed in her most gorgeous attire and is bliden to seat herself on a chair in the middle of the room. The visitors contemplate, belittle, disrobe her with their piercing glances. is a brunette, is thin and has black eyes. What matter if she finds favor in the eyes of these relatives? verdure-covered slopes with blue hills in

"One of the visitors-the young mother, if she is present-presses a kiss upon the forehead of the article, and the contract is made. If the girl does not please them they withdraw without going through even the formality of saying: 'Well, we shall see; we may call again."

A TURKISH WEDDING. fixed an authorized person and two witthe maiden's parents, where an attorney and two witnesses of the other party await guests and relatives the ceremony takes

"The chosen one is placed in a room in which, besides herself, there are generally only her mother, sisters and near relatives. martyr remains obdurately silent her mothing her and dragging her by the hair, try and answers for her 'Yes,' After this doubtsettled. The husband does not consider himhis wife. Has he not the right, if so at pleases him, to put her out of doors the morning after the wedding?

"It is not seldom that a girl of fourteen is sacrificed to a man of seventy. For this, however, she has one compensation. She is held up as a splendid example to other try to intimidate their husbands by every means within their reach, particularly when they are more clever than the men. When Mavroyeni Pasha, former body physician to Abdul Hamid, wished to leave his wife she acquainted the Sultan with the fact notes to which he daily added observations made concerning his Majesty's sickness, There was a searching of the house by the magistrates, the papers were seized and the physician himself, after thirty years of faithful service, fell into disgrace, "The wife of another of the Sultan's phy-

sicians, Emin Pasha, who was suspected by his wife of infidelity, notified the Sultan that her husband was involved in a conspiracy against the life of the Padishah Emin Pasha was sent into exile, and to this very day his whereabouts are unknown.

THE SULTAN'S ONE WIFE. "According to law, slavery no longer exists in Turkey, but, in reality, it flourishes there as much as it ever did, without any authority daring to interpose. And that is not so surprising if one considers that the Sultan's palaces are settlements of slaves The Sultan's wives are all slaves-all, with

the exception of one legitimate wife, a wife

KAISER PUNISHES PRINCE FOR HIS RECKLESS RIDING

M. WALDECK-ROUSSEAU.

RECOVER FROM ILLNESS

Former Premier of France Who

Was in a Critical Condition for

Several Weeks.

WELL-KNOWN STATESMAN

Waldeck-Rousseau probably will

WILL VISIT ENGLAND

yer, and has filled many offices of trust,

having been a member of the Cabinet three

times. He is a member of the Chamber of

Three Hundred to Make the Trip

from Paris on May 20 to

Study London Styles.

PARIS, May 14.—The mammoth Paris

warehouse known as the Grande Magasins

du Louvre has decided upon a novel ex-

periment, having just completed arrange-

ments to take its entire male staff, num-

special train on Friday night, May 20, and

will recross the channel on the following

Monday night. During their stay in Lon-

don they will put up at the Hotel Metropole

the Frenchmen, it is understood, will b

Mme. Heriot, the wealthy widow whose

the expenses of the shopmen's trip, which

Enraged Animal Became Wedged

in a House in Ireland and Had

to Be Cut Out.

DUBLIN, May 14 .- A family named Car-

lin, living in Coleraine, County Derry, had

an exciting experience last week owing to

While passing down the street the ani

made its way up stairs, where at a sharr

turn on the second floor it became wedged

It grew irritated, and the screams of Mr.

Carlin's children, who had been in bed

contributed to its fury, so that it squeezed

itself further and further through a bed

All attempts to extricate it were unsuc-

allow the animal to drop through to the

cessful, and it was found necessary

room doorway.

BULL IN A BEDROOM

this side of the channel.

TROUBLE CAUSED BY

FRENCH SHOP CLERKS

Deputies from Rennes.

WALDECK-ROUSSEAU WILL

liam Confined in His Quarters for Three Days.

due to the participation of the crown prince | it did in the recent dangerous riding competition Holseing, of the First Uhlans of the Guard. for the Kaiser's cup, but gallantly renounced all claims to the prize. This is the second time the Emperor has disciplined his son for reckless horsemanship.

PAID FOR A HUSBAND,

English Woman Sued for Damages for Breach of Promise and Secured a Verdict.

LONDON, May 14.- The story of a matter-of-fact love-making was told at the Longford Quarter Sessions, where Miss Kate Reilly, of Edgeworthstown, sued William Quinn, a publican and farmer of

Ballinalee, for £500 damages for breach of After having once seen the plaintiff, the defendant, it was stated, went to the house an expert, "is powerfully perfumed. If of her brother-in-law, where she was stay- an Englishman used it he would carry ing, and after having tea, addressed the about with him a very assertive aroma; entire company at table thus: "I came to look for a wife, and I hope you won't let me go away without what I want." When

the plaintiff said "Yes." She had £300 in bank, and she offered This he refused, as also £60. Eventually he consented to marry her on payment of signed, but he afterwards broke off the in the military budget will be \$8,500,000 for

SAVAGE RACES TURN TO SOAP AND CIVILIZATION

Emperor Orders Frederick Wil- Cingalese Like "Black Windsor" French Capital Is the Mecca of and West Africans Prefer Highly Scented Varieties.

LONDON, May 14.—It is refreshing to find erick William has been confined to his quar- one English industry in which foreign girl and the runaway Boy are becoming Kleiman, a native of Russia, but a citizen ters for three days by order of the Em- competition is not making any great in- quite common personages at Dover. of Wisconsin, has been placed under arrest peror. The order is stated to have been roads. Soap manufacture stands where Through the ham of the channel the girl here, charged with violation of Article 325

in fact, increasing. One firm, Messrs. Joseph | ture when he reaches the town, and asks | of the penal code, under which Kleiman is dend of 121/2 per cent, for the year, the The end of the dream is usually the samehighest yet paid by that company.

The principal reason for the maintenance of England's ascendency in soap is that tal- three girls-have been brought to my notice ernment's permission is liable for infringemore picturesque contributory cause. The day. BUT WAS DESERTED natives of central and west Africa, Comake less primitive toilets than hitherto. To Colombo alone one London firm exports

> Several native chiefs on the Gold coast and the Ivory coast are now setting their subjects an example in Western civilization by using soap at least once a day. The fashion thus initiated in high quarters is But it is having a counter effect disadvantageous to kindred industries, the de-

mand for highly scented pomades and fats with which the natives were wont to "wash" on high festivals having dimin-"The soap sent to those districts," said but, of course, in the case of the natives it is not so noticeable. A West End firm regularly receives ivory tusks, moonstones and mahogany logs in

\$8,500,000 Wanted for Torpedo Boats. among the demands of the Austro-Hungarian army and naval military authorities

barter for soap.

BOY AND GIRL RUNAWAYS AMERICAN INCURS RISK ALL START FOR PARIS

Youthful English Wanderers, but Few Reach It.

DOVER, England, May 14.—The runaway sees glory and a realization of her dreams of the penal code. Our exports of that useful commodity are, in Paris. The bold, bad boy scents adven-

sixty-six tons of soap annually. The dusky course, immature while they waited at demned for its violation by a competent Cingalese, appropriately enough, favor Dover, but if they did not fall into the court. Mr. Knott, they would steal for a living. The boys, as a rule, are from fourteen to

> Three girls recently applied for help at came from Manchester, and some time ago which broke up. The consul sent them back to Dover. where they were stranded. They were taken care of by the Prevention Home and sent back to Manchester. One girl from London managed to reach to Dover, and in an incredibly short space of time she was back in the metropolis, a

United States Squadron Sails.

sadder but wiser girl.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 14 .- The United States squadron sailed to-day for the Canary islands, the Brooklyn and Cas-tine for Teneriffe and the Atlanta and Marietta for Las Palmas.

C. W. Kriel, sele distributer for Wilkie Collins, 10 cent cigur, Tom Benton, 5 cent cigar. Enough said.

BANISHMENT TO SIBERIA

Morris Kleiman, a Citizen of Wisconsin, Under Arrest at Cheliabinsk, Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 14.-Article 325 ever absents himself from the fatherland and enters the service of or swears alle-"Seven cases of runaways-four boys and giance to a foreign state without the govlow and other raw materials are cheaper within the last month," said Chief Con- ment of his loyal obligation to deprivation here than abroad. But there is another and stable Knott, of the Dover police, yester- of civil rights and perpetual banishment from the confines of the empire, or in the The boys had mostly stolen money from event of his return without permission to lombo, and other remote and indifferently home. Their first act had been to purchase transportation to Siberia." The second porwashed parts of the world are beginning to revolvers; their destination was Paris. tion of this article is only applicable when Their plans, after reaching Paris, were, of a person has been properly tried and con-

> was held as a spy, and the attention of the ernment is now investigating the matter. I train proceeded thence over a well-pro-There is no question of summary action. As regards the girls, a "tiff" at home is Russia has no naturalization treaty with enerally the reason for their leaving, the United States, and the State Department, while it has remonstrated on several | ing heartfelt gratitude was received. As naturalized Russian returns voluntarily to | Yang we could hear the echoes of distant the jurisdiction of the Emperor he is sub- explosions caused by the blowing up of the ject to the laws of Russia. If it develops that Kleiman expatriated himself with the ject to the penalties provided for by Article 325. In any case, unless there is some-Calais, but the French police sent her back thing more behind the arrest, the governunderstood that Kleiman represented an American agricultural company. His pass-port is said to have been issued in Washington in 1901, although there is nothing definite on this point.

> > Bookbinders' Strike Ends.

CHICAGO, May 14.—The tie-up in Chica-go bookbinderies was ended to-day, hun-dreds of the strikers returning to work, having abandoned a demand that all members of the Chicago Typothetae should agree to the closed shop. Conditions that existed prior to the strike will continue.